

diction of things very prevalent also in Oregon. The farmers say the grain dealers themselves are largely responsible for the evil. They explain on their allege that if our country raised extra care in raising its seed of the wheat it has lately been so careful of that its produce is thoroughly choice, he gets no more for his wheat after all his extra outlay and trouble than his careless neighbor does who tills imperfectly takes no pains as to his seed and when his crop is marketed gives him the equally careless buyer, wheat at half price etc. all mingled together. The remedy for this would be to have three well established standards—No. 1 No. 2 and No. 3 wheat making the lower grades inferior. This would remunerate the careful man for his outlay and would very soon cure the present race of indifferent farmers by reducing their returns for inferior quality. Careful screening would become a necessity and this would prove no loss as grain screenings can always be used to feed stock with great advantage. It has often been noted in Oregon that proper dissemination has come from buyers and warehousemen as well as direct qualities and varieties of wheat. We ought to require somewhat after the manner employed in Minnesota and Chicago.

Noting the fact that the population of the United States in 1880 is twenty times that of 1776, the London Telegraph trying to grasp the future of this great country, says "It is certain that a century hence the same language and mode of men speaking the same language and living under the same general traditions of feeling, belief and education will ever have been gathered upon earth as will then probably occupy the great western continent." We could wish that Americans would, like the Englishman who wrote the foregoing extract, try to grasp the real significance of this country. The writer in the Telegraph multiplied the 60,000,000 of people now existing in the republic by twenty—the rate of increase during the past century—and thus arrived at twelve hundred million other handlings years would reveal a population of a thousand millions of human beings in our republic. The grandeur of this conception is overwhelming. It is not likely indeed that so great an increase will be made, but it is not improbable that half this vast increase will be realized. This would amount to five hundred millions of people. Every other nation will be insignificant by comparison. There are infinitely now in their cradles who are likely to see

Democratic journals say that "small round passages may undertake to deprecate the services of Gen Hancock but the effort will be vain. We don't know of anybody who has undertaken to depreciate the services of Gen Hancock except his present supporters. They did it almost with one accord when he was helping to throw them and their friends at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, etc. Then he was one of Lincoln's hangers-on," or said Dan Voorhees expressed it, "one of those 'who were a collar inscribed 'A Lincoln's dog.'" And again, when he hung him Sam Surratt he was denounced as a "military butcher," "a despot," "a murderer," and called by a variety of other coarse names of admiration and endearment. Gen Hancock will find his mistake in going to this party for vindication of his character."

Ex Senator Nesmith was in the city yesterday. He is a strong supporter of Gen. Hancock. He and the general are old personal friends. Since 1861 Mr. Nesmith has never been in favor with the controlling faction of his party in Oregon. The reason being that the administrator was fighting in the field, Nesmith was voting money for the support of the army and urging the prosecution of the war. Mr. Nesmith is about the only prominent democrat in the state who can consistently support Gen Hancock.

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